

March 22, 1924

Coming Events

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris

skatoon Sun., Apr. 6
(Young People's Day)
innipeg Sun., Apr. 13
(Young People's Day)
innipeg Citadel Fri., Apr. 18
ortage la Prairie Sat.-Sun., Apr. 19-20

Leut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor
James Sat.-Mon., March 22-24
BRIGADIER SMITH
gina Sat.-Mon., March 22-24

MAJOR PENFOLD
dgary II Sun., March 23
MAJOR J. HARRICK

adstone Sat.-Sun., March 22-23
e-gawa Mon., March 24
audon Thurs., March 27
et Arthur Sat.-Mon., March 29-31

MAJOR SMITH
arwood Sun., March 23
erbrooke Mon., March 31

STAFF-CAPTAIN CARRUTHERS
ince Rupert Sat.-Mon., March 22-24
ort Essington Tues., March 25
rang II Sat., March 29

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARRICK
skatoon I Sat.-Wed., March 22-25
skatoon I Sun., April 5
(Y. P. Councils)
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skatoon II Fri., Apr 11
ood Friday, 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.)
skatoon I Sun., April 20
(Easter Sunday)

Picked Up

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An interesting gathering of the
erbrooke Street Corps (Winnipeg
1) took place recently when Lieut.
Colonel McLean took charge of a
heily rendered program. During the
evening the Colonel dedicated the two
tugest children of Corps Sergeant
Major and Mrs. Robson, and later on
the evening played a larcene sola.
ter this feat, which was heartily
pauled by the audience, a little
fild sitting in the front picked up a
ball object from the floor and grave-
handed it to the Colonel. That
nial worthy had blown off a button!

In connection with the same gath-
ing two further novel items were a
play of home cooking under the
pervision of Home Lancers Secre-
ary Mrs. Yelman, and an exhibition
babies, prizes being given for the
ost pump and healthy. The male
ages, he it said, handled the situa-
n with considerable diplomacy by
ardling a prize to each competitor.

As a party of boys, fresh out from
e Old Country, stepped from the
ain last week, it was noticed that a
l, hefty jaddie from Scotland wore
hat. Thinking perhaps the lad had
t it behind in the train, an Officer
ered to remind him of the fact.
ch, ay!" exclaimed the head-
ad, "I hne na wor-r-n a cap all ma
e next winter sets in.

A somewhat remarkable evidence
turned last week at the Juvenile
ntention Home when three sisters
re admitted to the care of Adjutant
l Mrs. Carter in that institution.
e next day three sisters, another
ily were handed over to her care.

The St. James Corps is featuring
ife-Saving Scout and the week
d on April 5-7. Special addresses
n connection with the Movement will
given on the Sunday and on the
nday the Scouts and Guards will
e a Demonstration of their work.

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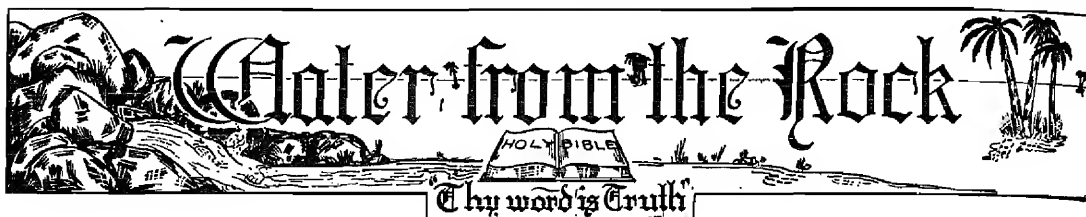
WINNIPEG, MARCH 29, 1924

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



THE HORSE: MAN'S MOST USEFUL DUMB FRIEND.

Spring work will soon be commencing on the farms throughout the West and the horse will play a very important part in this. Some timely hints for horse owners will be found on page ten.



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday—Mark 1:14-29. "They left their father . . . and went after Him." Zebedee had a part, not a small one, in the sacrifice, for "hired servants" however good, could not take the place of loving, loyal sons. A royal reward and share in their children's work will be given to those parents who have gladly given their best for God's service.

Monday—Mark 1:29-39. "He . . . cast out many devils." "At times it almost seems as if she were possessed with a devil." So wrote a woman sorrowfully of a friend who had yielded to anger and jealousy till she was nearly beside herself. But Hallelujah! In The Army we can point to many who, by the Saviour's power, have been delivered from demons of drink, anger, and sin in every form.

Tuesday—Mark 1:40-45. "Jesus . . . put forth His hand and touched him." Think what the Saviour's touch meant to this poor man who, owing to his dreadful disease, had been kept at arm's length by everyone. Are you lonely or sorrowful? Let your prayer be "Touch me again, Lord." He will cheer and strengthen you now.

Wednesday—Mark 2:1-12. "They could not come nigh unto Him for the press." There is always a "press"—some obstacle or hindrance to be overcome before we can get by other people who seem to get in the way. But Zaccheus found a way out, and so will all those who are determined to see and hear Jesus for themselves.

Thursday—Mark 2:13-20. "He . . . said unto him, 'Follow Me.'" Christ calls us one by one, and we need never lose the personal touch with Him. When He speaks to our hearts we feel as if we were the only ones He had to deal with in the universe. This experience is for the weakest as well as for the greatest of God's servants.

Friday—Mark 2:21-28. "The Sabbath was made for man." "It is wonderful that the British Government keeps a weekly day of rest," said some Hindu jewellers to a Christian lady in India. "They lose thousands of pounds of work through closing all their offices." And this fact made these heathen men more ready to listen to Christ's teaching. Anyone who has lived in a country where Sunday is not kept, knows how tired those look who work seven days in the week through their whole lives.

Saturday—Mark 3:1-19. "A great multitude . . . followed Him." They came, hardly knowing why, but feeling that the Saviour possessed something which their ordinary teachers and leaders could not give. And no honest seeker went away disappointed. As you look at the crowds round our Open-Airs, ask the Master to give you something of His own love, patience and sympathy for a multitude. They are "as sheep without a shepherd."

Joy—An Acrostic

"The joy of the Lord is your strength."—Nehemiah vii. 10.

MANY lack real joy in the Lord because they take care to look after themselves first, to serve others when it is no trouble, and to give Jesus consideration when it suits them. The word Joy itself gives the correct order of precedence:

Jesus first.
Others next.

You last.

Reader, is this your experience?

Is There a Second Blessing?

A Virile Article on an Important Subject

By MAJOR JOHN MERRETT

AMONG the several captions used to indicate "Holiness" or "Sanctification," is the term: "The Second Blessing," and its use is both Scriptural and in perfect accord with the teachings of The Salvation Army with respect to the obtaining and enjoyment of this wonderful religious experience. In the "Articles of War," that are signed and subscribed to by all who become Salvation Soldiers, this "Second Blessing," is described as follows:

The Christian's Privilege

"I believe that it is the privilege of all God's people to be wholly sanctified, and that their whole spirit and soul and body may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. That is to say, I believe that after conversion there remains in the heart of the believer inclinations to evil, or roots of bitterness, which, unless overpowered by Divine grace, produce actual sin; but these evil tendencies can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God, and the whole heart

cel of that ONE GREAT PLAN. God is a Holy God, who cannot look with any degree of allowance upon sin, and His accepted and acknowledged people must of necessity be a holy people. In the working out of the Plan of Full Salvation, as with all other plans, there are naturally progressive phases of development. In his unregenerate state man is a fallen creature, with a sinful nature, at enmity with God, in rebellion against Him, and under His wrath. When any man, being convinced of his sins by the Holy Spirit, turns in true repentance towards God, willing to confess and forsake all his sins, and accepts Jesus Christ by faith, as his Saviour, he becomes "justified"—that is: God is reconciled to him through His Son, his sins are forgiven and washed away by the Blood of Jesus Christ, and he is adopted into the family of God. This is called the "First Blessing" in Christian doctrine.

But while this Blessing is in itself, a wonderful experience—as heaven in a degree compared to an unconverted

IF GOD CALLS—OBEY!

Man is God's highest creature, His masterpiece and darling.

Man was created in the image and likeness of God.

From his lofty pinnacle of holiness, light, and fellowship with God, he fell.

For four thousand years, God was preparing the way for man's redemption.

For thirty-three years Jesus, "God manifest in the flesh," walked the earth.

His example of holiness, humility, hardships and suffering, will live eternally.

From Heaven He is calling you, "Will you come and be a saviour?"

This is your hour to live. If you do not obey, it may be your time to die.

If God calls, make the eternal choice, and whatever happens, never turn back.

thus cleansed from anything contrary to the will of God, or entirely sanctified may, by the power of God, be kept unblamable and unreprobable before Him."

This paragraph outlines in concise but adequately expressive language, the doctrine of "Holiness" or "Sanctification," as understood and taught by our beloved Founder, General William Booth, in the light of God's Word.

But while it is called "The Second Blessing," great care must be exercised by those teaching this doctrine of Holiness to clearly emphasize the fact that God has not set up two standards of Christian experience—the First Blessing—and the Second Blessing—the one being described as "Justification"—and the other as "Sanctification"—a low level and a high level line to heaven—as I have heard them called in some Holiness Meetings. NO! NEVER! God has but ONE STANDARD—and that in its completeness is a plan of FULL SALVATION, and the "First" and "Second" Blessings are part and par-

person—it is, nevertheless incomplete—it does not measure up to the fullness of God's standard, will not fully satisfy the awakened and quickened longings and desires of a "justified soul," not qualify and equip him to bring forth in his life, the "fruits unto holiness," that God expects and demands of all His children.

Obtained by Simple Faith

What, then, is to be done? The only answer is: "Seek the Second Blessing"—the experience of Holiness, Sanctification, or Full Salvation, all meaning the same. And how is this to be done? As in seeking the First Blessing—Salvation—a man comes in repentance to the Penitent-Form confessing his sins and his need of Salvation. SO MUST THE JUSTIFIED SOUL COME TO THE ALTAR OF CONSECRATION, confessing his need of a "deeper work of grace," and presenting himself, body, soul and spirit—as a consecrated vessel to be used in the service of his God. Having done this in all sincerity and with complete abandonment of himself, he of

Conditions of Salvation

"We believe that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to Salvation."

"We believe that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and he that believeth hath the witness in himself."

Books of the Bible

By MRS. MAJOR CARTER
CHRONICLES I AND II

These books give us the ecclesiastical record from the creation in 4004 B.C. to 588, 3416 years, and the longest period of any book in the Bible. It is supposed to be compiled by Ezra the scribe from various writings found after the captivity in Babylon. It contains much that the older books record of the genealogies from Adam down to Abraham. Also of the families of the tribes of Judah, of the priests and singers and gives details of the Temple worship, certain songs used in worship.

It was necessary on the return of the Jews from captivity to have their history to commence again the ritual and order of their service, the allotting of families their own territory. It ends with the proclamation made by Cyrus, king of Persia, to build again the Temple at Jerusalem and a call to the Jews to return.

must accept the Second Blessing as he did in the First—BY SIMPLE TRUSTFUL FAITH, and the Holy Spirit will come in and sanctify his consecrated being, destroying all carnality and sinfulness of nature. He will receive power and walk in newness of life, filled with joy and peace in the Holy Ghost.

Essential and Necessary

One other thought! In the paragraph quoted above, as an extract from the "Articles of War"—it says: "I believe that it is the PRIVILEGE of all God's people to be wholly sanctified." Does this mean that God leaves it optional with each of His children, to become "wholly sanctified," or to ignore the opportunity, as they may prefer? My understanding of God's Word convinces me that He has provided the means to make men wholly sanctified, for the reason that He can not continue to countenance, as His children, any who wilfully and knowingly refuse to consecrate themselves as whole-hearted servants of His Reason would indicate that gratitude would constrain a man to present his body a "living sacrifice—holy, acceptable unto God," and experience (of over forty years as a Salvationist) teaches me that necessity demands of all Christians that they seek, obtain and retain the possession of the Second Blessing—"Holiness" or "Sanctification." As in the days of Ananias and Sapphira—"Keeping back part of the price" not only results in disappointment, discontent and disobedience, but will most assuredly lead to disaster and eternal despair. Optional? Yes, in a sense! Essential? Necessary? Compulsory? A thousand times "YES" if you would fight a good fight, finish your course, keep the faith and inherit the Crown of life.

Reminiscences

Some Inter-

IT happened in my first appointment. I was attached to a Divisional Headquarters in our large Canadian cities, in the capacity of cashier and stenographer, and devoted my time to teaching a company of Juniors, in the local string Band and taking part in many meetings as it was possible to attend.



I found myself deposited on the sidewalk.

In this particular city The Army's of work was somewhat limited. We were permitted to march but were forbidden to stand for street meetings. One Sunday afternoon we were for the usual march and proceeded to a square where we formed in a ring and there was the custom, we slowly kept moving and round in a sort of "merry-go-round."

The Corps Officer was somewhat of a and, no doubt being heartily tired of this and ridiculous performance, on this particular afternoon ordered us to stand still. Several ladies testified, then the Band played and we were about to fall in for the return march, a couple of policemen stepped up and told we were under arrest. They, however, allowed return to the Hall and proceed with the meeting. When it was made known that we had been placed under arrest there was quite

"Take it to the Lord in Prayer"

An Incident From the Experience of a "War Cry" Reader

About four years ago when my little girl was a year old I was taken ill with a bad attack of quinsy. My husband was fortunately at home, as he was almost recovered from the flu, and so I was able to stay in bed and he tended the baby and the house. The next week he felt he should return to work as there was no money coming in while he was at home, but I was so worried as to what I was going to do, Sunday came, and to my disappointment, I was no better. I hoped that perhaps by the evening the ailment would have broken and I would be well enough to be left alone the next day. When Sunday evening came I went downstairs for a while to get used to being about again. I found to my dismay that my throat seemed worse, and very miserably I crept up to bed again.

As I went into the room something seemed to tell me to have a little special prayer about things so I got on my knees by the bed and talked to God, telling Him that He knew how ill I felt and how my husband had to go to work in the morning, and how hard it would be for me to look after the baby, and I asked that if it was His will He would lay His healing hand

Reminiscences of Field Fighting

Some Interesting Stories from Memory's Note Book

By MRS. MAJOR SMITH

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of excitement. Visions of police cells, bread and water diet, etc., flashed through my mind.

In the evening we formed up for the march and open-air again, but this time we had a large guard of honor on each side of us consisting of young men who used to attend the meetings and who threatened all and sundry who would dare molest The Army march. Nothing untoward happened and on Monday a kind friend pleaded our cause so that our arrest never went into effect. That was almost twenty-five years ago and today The Army enjoys every freedom possible in that city.

and took up a collection of fourteen dollars which was handed over to me for our good work.

GOD'S LOVING CARE

When I came into The Army as an Officer I did not expect to get much money so if there were times as a young Officer when I did not have much, I did not worry.

THROWN OUT OF A SALOON

Before prohibition closed the drinking saloons it was customary for The Army girls to visit these places with the "War Cry" regularly, and many and varied were the incidents that happened to us. The saloons in the city where the following incident took place were the dirtiest and lowest-looking places I had ever seen and it was with a good deal of trepidation that I took my bundle of "Crys" the first Saturday evening to visit them. With a prayer in my heart I entered the first and offered my "Crys" to the men within. Several bought a copy and then I approached the bartender who was also the proprietor, and offered him a "Cry." He glared at me and then almost before I knew how it happened I found myself deposited outside on the sidewalk where he had unceremoniously carried me. I was unhurt but, needless to say, my dignity was somewhat ruffled.

The whole event had been witnessed by a gentleman who was a frequent attendant at our meetings and he lost no time in going to the bartender and threatening him with all sorts of dire penalties should he ever treat an Army girl in such a way again. I made it a point to visit that saloon many times again but was never molested in any way.

WHAT A SONG DID

As I write, another "War Cry" incident comes to my mind. In the busy city of H— there were many saloons and on Saturday night these would be full of men drinking and treating one another. I pushed my way into one bar that seemed particularly crowded and was soon the centre of a group of careless, laughing, half-drunken men who shouted "Sing us a song, sister!"

Feeling anything but courageous I assumed a brave air and said, "Certainly; what shall I sing?" Someone in the crowd suggested, "Where is my wandering boy tonight," and so I sang it and then "Your mother still prays for you."

As I sang the men grew quiet, tears came to some eyes and heads were uncovered. At the end of the singing they bought all my "War Crys."



They bought all my "War Crys" and took up a collection

But on one occasion I did find myself with an empty purse after buying my ticket to a new appointment. As I journeyed along in the train I kept wondering what I would do when I got to the end of my journey if the Officers had left no balance in hand. On our way we had to stop at a station for a few minutes and as the weather was warm I had my window raised. I noticed a gentleman walking up and down the platform by my window and presently he stopped, drew out his purse and, stepping close to my car, thrust some bills through the window saying: "Will you please accept a donation toward your good work? The Army helped me when I was in difficulty and I like to do what I can to show my gratitude." I thanked the gentleman and also my Heavenly Father Who has right throughout my days cared so tenderly for me.



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on my throat. I got into bed again and had lain there but a few minutes when I felt sleepy and heard a voice saying plainly: "The Great Physician now is near, the sympathizing Jesus." I was asleep the next moment and when I woke in the morning my throat was perfectly well, and what is more I did not feel weak from the illness as is usual, but was perfectly normal, got up in the ordinary way and did my work.

I have always been taught to believe in prayer, always adding, "If it be Thy will," and as a family we can relate many more incidents of answered prayer, but the story I have told is my own personal experience and one that I can never forget. Whenever I sing about "The Great Physician" now this wonderful experience comes back to me.

The line which says "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of" is more than true.

Father was Puzzled Questions on the Bible Asked by His Little Girl Woke Him up to His Need of Salvation

Brother Osborne, who has recently been enrolled as a Soldier of the No. 1 Corps, Winnipeg, gives an interesting testimony. This Comrade lived with his parents at Cowan, Isle of Wight. As a lad he often saw members of the Royal family who frequently visited there. His father was a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher, and his mother a good Christian woman. He himself attended chapel occasionally, and sometimes the local Salvation Army Corps of which meetings he was rather fond.

Prior to coming to Canada some twelve years ago his mother gave him a good Bible wherein were inscribed the words "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Such, however, was the

lack of interest shown that the Book was never opened or its truths examined.

In the course of several years he showed no disposition to be a Christian until last Easter Sunday morning when, in the Holiness Meeting conducted by Commissioner Hodder, he was much impressed by the service, convicted of his need and made a definite decision for Christ.

How this came about was as follows: Brother Osborne's little daughter attended The Salvation Army Company Meeting at one of the city Corps regularly and was taught the lessons from the Bible. When she came home she would ask questions concerning the Scriptures which her father had to confess he could not answer. This made him feel quite ashamed of his ignorance and set him thinking.

It was not long before he began to seriously consider his spiritual condition, and finally he determined to give his heart to God and thus get acquainted with His Word. Now our Comrade, together with his wife, who has also been enrolled as a Soldier and is an enthusiastic Home League member, thoroughly enjoys his newfound religion, and testifies without uncertainty to the joys of the redeemed.

THE CALL FOR HELP

From the neglected, benighted peoples of the earth—millions of them yet in darkest ignorance of the true Light—should spur us on to our best effort in the

COMING SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN—MAY 5 to 11

Salvationists should especially exercise personal self-denial in addition to pushing the appeal for funds during that week.

PRAYERFUL CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

Conditions of Salvation

Believe that repentance leads to God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by His Spirit are necessary conditions.

Believe that we are justified by faith in Jesus Christ, and that we have the witness within us.

Stories of the Bible

By S. MAJOR CARTER

NICELAS I AND II

These give us the ecclesiastical history from the creation in 4004 B.C. to the present time, and the life of any book in the Bible. It is compiled by Ezra from various writings found in the library of the King of Persia, and contains the lives of the kings of Judah, of the prophets, and gives details of the worship, certain songs, and the life of the people.

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Glorious Victories Won in Northern Saskatchewan

An informative review of the work being carried on in this Division under the Direction of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk

"Pray, Work and Win" Campaign results in notable advances—Self-denying toil and aggressive tactics of Officers win many Converts—Sick are visited and poor relieved

THROUGH continual co-operation on the part of the Officers and Comrades some remarkable advances have been made in this Division during the past few months. The "Pray, Work and Win" campaign is being waged in a vigorous manner by each Corps and the Comrades, because of their consistency, are being rewarded by the sight of many seeking Christ. Advances have also been made on the material side, new Quarters having been recently completed for the Officers of the Saskatoon 1 Corps and much needed repairs being done to the Watrous Corps Hall and Quarters.

It is worthy of note that there has been a comparative small amount of sickness among the Officers during the present winter and the excellent weather conditions have made it possible for the Comrades to push the War in the open-air more extensively than is possible during an ordinary Saskatchewan winter. During the Christmas season a extensive relief work was carried out at all Corps. Many letters of sincere appreciation from families who were thus benefited at the holiday time have since been received and our work highly commended by the Press at various points.

Some insight into the work being carried on at the various points of the Division will doubtless be of interest to our readers:

BIGGAR (Captain Hardy and Lieut. Pulver). There have been some definite cases of conversion at this Corps. During a recent winter campaign, conducted by Ensign Canning of Saskatoon, a Sister who previously opposed her husband taking his stand in the Open-Air claimed forgiveness for her sins and now has great delight in taking her stand along with him.

HUMBOLDT. Lieutenant Neill is carrying on some of the most advanced work at this point. Although the fight is somewhat hard in Humboldt the Lieutenant is gaining the confidence of the people especially through his relief work. One of his daily occupations is delivering milk to the needy poor families of the town.

KAMSACK. Although this is one of the smallest Corps in the Division (possibly by reason of its infancy), it has already contributed five Officers to the Army's work, all of whom are doing well at various points of the Western battlefield. There are at present seven promising Corps Cadets and Captain MacDowell at this Corps and their efforts are being rewarded. They have several trophies to report for their share in the great "Pray, Work and Win" campaign. The work among the children is one of the main features at Melville, which is laying a very substantial foundation for work in the Corps for the future.

NORTH BATTLEFORD. When one knows the sterling qualities of such Officers as Adjutant and Mrs. Hedley Jones it is not hard to attribute the continual reports of progress arriving from this Corps. Although there are not many families belonging to this Corps these Officers through their consistent endeavors have secured a splendid following of Young People and have a splendid Brigade of Corps Cadets who have proved themselves to be "real honest-to-goodness fighters," if such an expression might be allowed. During the recent visit of the notable Aaron Sapiro, famous wheat pool organizer, to North Battleford, the Comrades rallied in noble style to the assistance of their Officers and secured one of the biggest crowds ever gathered to listen to a Salvation Open-Air in the city. "It was a splendid sight," the Adjutant reports, "to hear the crowd of lusty-voiced men singing

MELFORT. Opened by Ensign Anna Sowton, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, some six years ago, the Melfort Corps has continually reported progress and today is looked upon as one of The Army's "bright spots" in Northern Saskatchewan. Under the capable leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Kitson the work, despite adverse circumstances during the present winter, continues to progress and many souls have been won. It is unfortunate that out of the 72 Soldiers reported for this Corps 26 of them have been transferred to other Corps during the winter. Since that time, however, thanks to the splendid fight, another 14 have been enrolled and are taking a definite stand in the ranks. A substantial work now being carried on bids fair for the further

the songs of praise to the Maker, on Whom even the success of their Wheat Pool so largely depended." A remarkable ease of conversion was recently reported at this Corps by a young woman of the Corps who had the pleasure of pointing her sister to the Saviour before she passed away in the Mental Hospital.

PRINCE ALBERT. Being the site of the Provincial Jail and the Federal penitentiary it naturally ensues that the work of the Officers at this point should be largely taken up among the prisoners and Ensign and Mrs. Geo. Mundy, the capable Officers, are carrying on such work in these quarters with the most gratifying results. Recently the Matron of the jail sought Salvation in an Army meeting. Her husband and two sons have since

bers at the Company Meetings. Work showing such definite results augurs well for mighty things in Yorkton in days to come.

SASKATOON No. 1. One who is intimate with the work of this Corps oftentimes finds himself at a loss to account "just how does Adjutant Junker do so much work?" To enlarge on the work at this Corps would require too much detail. Too much credit cannot be given to his faithful helpmeet who is a source of inspiration to the Adjutant in his arduous task in the administration of the work of this progressive Corps. A study of the reports of the successes of the many departments plainly show what can be accomplished by aggressiveness and tact. Extensive work under the administration of The Army's City Relief Board is supervised by the Adjutant as well as considerable work in the country points which also require much time for correspondence. It is a source of great encouragement to the Officers to note the support that is given them by the many departments of the Corps which include a most successful Young People's Corps, Corps Cadet Brigade, Senior Band, Senior Songsters and a splendid String Band which renders noble assistance in the Monday night meetings. A Young People's Band and Young People's Singing Company have recently been formed. Recently there have been some great achievements in the return of some backsliders and the converts are taking a definite stand for the Master. A further tribute to the aggressiveness of these Officers is the erection of the new Officers' Quarters which has recently been completed and for which a campaign was started only last fall.

SASKATOON No. II. Despite great inconveniences caused through the fire which damaged the premises of this Corps, the War was continued in the Sons of England Hall. Many Corps in the Division extended to Captain and Mrs. Talbot their sympathies and lent practical assistance, enabling them to again occupy their former location. Immediately after the re-occupation of their Hall the Comrades launched a Fourteen Day Revival Campaign with Ensign Shaw of the Subscribers' Department leading on. More than thirty surrenders are reported and the War is continuing with promises of still greater victories.—A. Hulme.

Central Holiness Meeting Major Smith Leads On— Two Seekers

Major and Mrs. Smith conducted the Central Holiness Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel last Friday, in which the Comrades of the city gathered for an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. From the commencement of the meeting the Spirit of God was felt. Mrs. Major Smith and a portion of Scripture hinging to mind that all gifts, no matter how excellent they may be, are as nothing without the spirit of love. Some bright testimonies were led by Adjutant Steele of the Training Garrison in which a number of the Comrades gave thanks unto God for His goodness. The Major spoke on the great necessity of all seeking to obtain a more perfect love, bringing to remembrance the words of the Scripture "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

Lieut.-Colonel McLean, led the Prayer Meeting, in which two souls came forward.



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progress of The Army in this enterprising town in the heart of the famous Carrot River district.

MELVILLE. An aggressive fight has been put up by Ensign Reader and Captain MacDowell at this Corps and their efforts are being rewarded. They have several trophies to report for their share in the great "Pray, Work and Win" campaign. The work among the children is one of the main features at Melville, which is laying a very substantial foundation for work in the Corps for the future.

NORTH BATTLEFORD. When one knows the sterling qualities of such Officers as Adjutant and Mrs. Hedley Jones it is not hard to attribute the continual reports of progress arriving from this Corps. Although there are not many families belonging to this Corps these Officers through their consistent endeavors have secured a splendid following of Young People and have a splendid Brigade of Corps Cadets who have proved themselves to be "real honest-to-goodness fighters," if such an expression might be allowed. During the recent visit of the notable Aaron Sapiro, famous wheat pool organizer, to North Battleford, the Comrades rallied in noble style to the assistance of their Officers and secured one of the biggest crowds ever gathered to listen to a Salvation Open-Air in the city. "It was a splendid sight," the Adjutant reports, "to hear the crowd of lusty-voiced men singing

sought the same Saviour. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards recently organized at this point are making remarkable advancement. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk were present for the enrollment and presentation of certificates and report a splendid time.

WATROUS. Because this is chiefly a summer resort there is little activity in the town during the winter months. As a consequence Ensign Fletcher and Captain Johnson are pushing the work among the children with greater vigor. Through this means, however, there has been a great stir among the adults. The Christmas Demonstration was reported by the local paper as being "one of the best children's demonstrations ever held in Watrous." Great credit is due the Officers for the present condition of the Corps.

YORKTON. This Corps has two real hard-working Officers who, since their appointment to the command last fall, have succeeded in clearing off a considerable debt. This Corps is well represented in the present Session of Cadets at the Training Garrison, there being no less than four from Yorkton. By reason of the great advances made by The Army here it has been found necessary to secure the Town Hall for the Sunday night services. Many Soldiers have recently been enrolled and greater accommodation has also been required to house the increasing num-

Health To SPRAINS AND WHAT THEM

By Charles A. L. F.
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YOU and I—all of us—sprains.

A sprain is the condition of the tendons at the joints, which has been subjected to a beyond its normal limit.

Sprains are, therefore, very, according to the amount to which the parts have been subjected.

The condition of the joints—the ankles and wrists—most often suffer such sprains.

In the muscles there is a slight tearing of some of the tendons at the joints, which has been subjected to a beyond its normal limit.

Then what happens? The blood rushes to the very first step in the natural law of repair—swelling. Swelling produces pressure on the nerves, which themselves are sprained. The pressure of these conditions point that ought to be done.

The first is to send for a doctor. While he is coming, several things to do.

Many years ago a general surgeon, Dr. Hilton, laid down a rule with all the force of a natural law, that calls for rest. And as no pain in sprains it would be Nature's way to cure.

You can't always rest part by refraining from movement. The injured muscles often set the latting and contracting. Tendency it is often necessary on a bandage and some temporary splint of past newspaper, or a thin piece of towel wrapped, or a small towel made into a sort of

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Health Talks

SPRAINS AND WHAT TO DO FOR THEM

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
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YOU and I—all of us—are liable to sprains.

A sprain is the condition of a joint or muscle or other structure after it has been subjected to a force, that is beyond its normal limit.

Sprains are, therefore, slight or severe, according to the amount of force to which the parts have been subjected.

The condition of the tissue varies with the severity of the sprain.

Ankles and Wrists

In the joints—the ankles and wrists most often suffer such accidents—the sac or capsule that surrounds and pro- tects the ends of the bones that form the joints is stretched and sometimes slightly torn.

In the muscles there may have been a slight tearing of some of the fibres, or of the tendons at the ends of the muscles or the muscles themselves may have been bruised.

Then what happens?

The blood rushes to the part as the very first step in observance of the natural law of repair. This causes swelling. Swelling produces pressure on nerves, which themselves have been sprained. The pressure causes pain.

These conditions point to the things that ought to be done.

The first is to send for your physi- cian. While he is coming there are several things to do.

Many years ago a great English surgeon, Dr. Hilton, laid down the rule with all the force of one expound- ing a natural law, that pain always calls for rest. And as motion increases pain in sprains it would seem that pain is Nature's way to command rest.

You can't always rest a sprained part by refraining from voluntary movement. The injured nerves and muscles often set the latter to twitch- ing and contracting. To control this tendency it is often necessary to put on a bandage and sometimes an ex- temporized splint of pasteboard or of newspaper, or a thin piece of wood, duly wrapped, or a smooth, unfolded towel made into a sort of trough.

Cold water is the best immediate application as it tends to keep down the swelling. But after the swelling has been established cold is painful and the opposite extreme of tempera- ture is more comfortable.

What Heat Does

When heat is used it ought to be kept on continuously for several hours. The tendency of heat long ap- plied is to contract the capillaries and thus drive the excess of blood out of the swollen parts. It is best applied either by immersing the part directly in water from 103 degrees up to 110 degrees F. or by keeping the injured part in a towel or piece of blanket saturated with water at that tempera- ture.

In addition to the foregoing, in the case of sprain of the ankle or knee, or of the wrist, elbow or forearm, the parts should be kept comfortably ele- vated to get the benefit of gravity in keeping down or reducing the swelling.

This is as much as ought to be done until the physician arrives.

Then afford him every facility for making a complete examination. He will occasion you no more pain than is necessary. If he finds that there is too much he will give you an anes- thetic. Don't hesitate to accept it. It will not only save you from suffering, but you will relax the parts that he can determine more accurately the ex- tent of your injury.

If you do not take these precautions you may have a permanent injury from a slight fracture in which the joint is involved.

Remember that no sprain involving a joint is ever a trifling thing, but al- ways calls for careful diagnosis and treatment at the earliest practicable moment.

Next Week—What you should know about bad breath.

FOUR PRISONERS ENROLLED AS SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS

Impressive and Interesting Scene in the Manitoba Pro- vincial Jail When New Recruits Are Sworn in Under the Blood and Fire Banner

A STRIKING evidence of the good work that is being done in the Manitoba Provincial Jail was the enrolment as Army Soldiers of four prisoners by Lieut.-Colonel McLean, on Sunday last. It was a most im- pressive scene, and one that brought joy to the hearts of the workers who have toiled so long and faithfully in the interests of the prisoners, to see these four men standing on the plat- form of the jail chapel, with 'The Army' flag held over their heads by the first Soldier to be enrolled in that institution, and taking upon them- selves the vows of Soldiership in 'The Army.'

Influenced Companions

Some time ago we recorded the enrolment of this first Soldier by the Commissioner. No doubt it is largely through this young man taking such a decided stand for right, in spite of his environment, that has influenced his companions to do likewise. He conducts a Bible Class in the Jail and the men who profess conversion have Prayer-Meetings together every night. The four young men who were en- rolled on Sunday have given every evidence of repentance and conversion, and of their desire to live a new life. Fine, earnest, intelligent-looking young fellows they are, the first fruits of the revival that is going on within the prison walls. Major Allen, who led the meeting, said that these would be attached to the Winnipeg Social Corps.

About a hundred men and women prisoners were present at this service and they took the liveliest interest in the proceedings, apparently drinking in all that was said and being deeply impressed by the action of their com- rades. A male voice choir has been organized amongst them and they sang a Gospel hymn very nicely. The women's choir, trained by Mrs. Downie, wife of the Governor, also sang. A solo rendered by one of the newly enrolled Soldiers was also a feature of the service. That the prisoners themselves should take such a part in the services is a most encour- aging sign of progress along the lines of prison reform. The making of the prisoner into a better man is the ob- jective being aimed at in these days, the idea of mere punishment for wrong-doing receding into the back- ground.

In this effort the Wardens of the

various penal institutions throughout Canada welcome the aid of 'The Army,' and give us every opportunity of in- fluencing and helping the prisoners. Governor Downie is among 'The Army's' staunchest friends, thoroughly endorsing its methods of work among the prison population and heartily seconding its endeavors to bless and help the men and women under his supervision. Speaking on this occa- sion he counselled his hearers to con- sider with care the advice given them by 'The Army Officers' and to let it crystallize into action. He commended the men who had become Army Sol- diers and said he was glad they had taken such a step, not only for their sakes, but for the sake of their relatives and of society at large.

Sergt.-Major Mrs. MacKenzie, who for many years past has regularly visited the jail, spoke out of a grate- ful heart of the blessings God has poured upon the labors of the League of Mercy workers. She was glad to see the day when prisoners were al- lowed to be enrolled as Army Soldiers and trusted that they would be faith- ful to their vows and a credit to the Organization which had been the means of bringing light and spiritual liberty to them.

Plea to Unsaved

Captain Irwin and Sister Mrs. Book- er each sang a solo and Colonel Mc- Lean made a stirring plea to the un- saved to surrender to God. When de- cisions were called for, twenty-two men and women raised their hands, requesting prayer to be offered on their behalf.

It is interesting to learn that four more men signified their desire to be- come Soldiers at the close of the meeting.

Vancouver Men's Social

Major Cummins, Captain Birchall and Lieutenant Green. The meetings throughout the winter have been a great success, and a blessing to the men at the above institution, and have created a spiritual atmosphere throughout. Meetings are also held each Sunday at the Oakalla Prison Farm where the singing is good and the men sing heartily. We do our best from week to week to point them to the Saviour. Although the jail is nine miles from Vancouver, meetings are always held, rain, snow or shine.—J.B.



Major and Mrs. Habbkirk who recently celebrated their Silver Wedding at Brandon. The Major is Divisional Commander for Manitoba.

Twenty Three Seekers at Winnipeg VIII

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Taylor Conduct Successful Young People's Weekend

Ensign Pasmore and Lieut. Weeks. The Young People and their workers commenced the weekend program with a Sale of Work Saturday after- noon, March 15th, which was opened by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor. The goods were quickly disposed of, the sum of \$62.00 being realized. In the evening a Lantern Service was given, slides of the different Companies, Life Saving Scouts and Guards, were shown, and a short program rendered. Scout B. Brown gave a piano-forte selection which was enjoyed by all, and Corps Cadet Foster an interesting reading.

On Sunday the meetings were well attended. Both Colonel and Mrs. Tay- lor giving impressive addresses in the Holiness Meeting.

In the afternoon prizes were award- ed the Young People, some seventy being given out by the Colonel. Two Junior Soldiers were enrolled and also two Corps Cadets.

At the Salvation Meeting the Life- Saving Guards sang two songs and several of the Young People gave good testimonies. The Field Secretary gave an earnest address and when the in- vitation was given twenty-three seek- ers came forward—twelve seniors and eleven juniors. It was gratifying to see the earnest manner in which the saved Young People dealt with their unsaved companions. Adjutant Harry Dray, the Young People's Sergeant- Major at this Corps, with Mrs. Dray, are uniting in their efforts to help the Young People, and with the as- sistance of a good staff of workers, splendid progress is being made.

An excellent Demonstration was given on the Monday night in the Ice- landic Hall, all the items reflecting great credit on those who had ar- ranged them.

Silver Wedding Celebration at Brandon

Major and Mrs. J. Habbkirk the Centre of a Happy Gather- ing of Friends

On the occasion of the Silver Wed- ding of Major and Mrs. Habbkirk, a surprise party was given them by Comrades of the Brandon Corps. A lovely wedding cake, the gift of Sister Mrs. Dilley, was set on a table in the centre of a beautifully decorated Hall, around which sat the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago, supported on either side by their son and daughter, also Brigadier Goodwin, and Mrs. Herringshaw, a former Lieut- enant of Mrs. Habbkirk's who pioneered in Brandon some thirty years ago.

Several of the Comrades spoke high- ly of the Major and Mrs. Habbkirk, and not least among them was Brigadier Goodwin, with reminiscences of the early days of pioneer service.

At the home of Major and Mrs. Habbkirk, on Wednesday evening, a happy party of relatives, old time friends, (including Mrs. Herringshaw, former Captain Bailey) Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cook of Brandon, and several members of the local Corps, also all the Officers stationed in Brandon, with Brigadier Goodwin, were the invited guests of the Major and his wife to celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniver- sary.

A bountiful supper was provided and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The several speakers of the evening were the Corps Sergeant-Major, Rev. Dr. Cook, Brigadier Goodwin, Ensign McEwan and Envoy Johnstone, after which Mrs. Habbkirk and the Major suitably replied.

It was the expressed and heartfelt wish that Major and Mrs. Habbkirk may be enabled to work many more years in the service of God and souls in which they are now engaged.—J.E.J.

THE WAR CRY GOD BLESS THE GENERAL

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General Order

The Week of Prayer immediately preceding the Self-Denial Effort, commences April 28 and concludes May 4.

The Senior Effort commences May 5 and finishes on the 11th. The Junior Effort dates from May 12 to 18 inclusive.

From April 28 to May 18 no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of this Fund) may take place in any Corps without permission.

Officers of all Ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek God's blessing that He may reward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,
 Commissioner.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Ensign M. Dorin from Vancouver IV to Chilliwack.

Pro-Lieut. P. Coombs from Women's Social to Chilliwack.

Captain A. Sheriff from Furlough to Vancouver IV (Assistant).

HENRY C. HODDER,
 Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

The Winter Campaign

THE "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign has been waged vigorously throughout the Territory during the winter months, and many gratifying advances have resulted, as must be evident to readers of this paper from the reports that have appeared each week. It is too early to tabulate the number of souls saved. Soldiers enrolled, increased attendances, and Young People's advances, but when the figures are available we have no doubt that they will reveal much solid progress made. The final stage of the Campaign was signalized in many Corps by an intensive effort extending over ten or twelve days, during which half-nights of Prayer were held, spectacular methods adopted to arouse the attention of the people, and every means possible used to sweep souls into the Kingdom. The special Campaign is now drawing to a close, but still the great war against sin goes on. All efforts must now be concentrated on the Self-Denial Campaign for the raising of the "sinews of war." Let all comrades join in prayer for the success of this year's S.-D. Effort, and adding works to faith a great victory will surely be achieved.

Commissioner Ouchterlony Promoted to Glory

News reaches us as we go to press that the veteran Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony, pioneer Officer of The Army in Sweden, has been Promoted to Glory.

This news will stir hearts that loved her in every land where The Army's Colors fly. A sketch of her life and work will be given in our next issue.

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE ATTAINMENT OF HIS 68th BIRTHDAY

ON the 8th of this month General Bramwell Booth celebrated upon the completion of another of his sixty-eighth birthday and year's service for God and the from all quarters of the Globe people, and unite in prayer that he may yet be spared for many years to fill his high office.

We would especially ask that prayer should be made that the campaign upon which the General is just entering in Australia and New Zealand may be graciously owned of God in the Salvation of many souls and the making of still further advances by the progressive Comrades of the that all readers of our paper will join in this expression of affection.



The General at Sixty-Eight

Intimate Tribute by Mrs. Booth

From the British "War Cry"

THE Editor has asked me to write of the General for this birthday issue of the "War Cry." Words do not come easily to me at any time, and none seem to me worthy to express the thoughts, feelings and joys of the forty-two years of life with my lover and friend.

It will be impossible, I know, to write anything that will satisfy me; but if I can say anything which will help those who see him at a distance to know him better and love him more, I shall be amply repaid.

My first knowledge of the General was as a Holiness teacher. It was from his lips in the Holiness Meetings at Whitechapel that I, as a young Convert, first heard of the glorious privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified. At the Mercy-Seat in one of those Meetings I made that uttermost surrender of myself to my Saviour which put the new song in my mouth, and ever since I have been able to say, "Thou hast redeemed us to God by Thy Blood and hast made us unto our God Kings and priests."

When, two years later, the tenderest tie of human affection brought me into the closest association with him, I think I was almost afraid lest I might be compelled to lower a little the high pedestal on which my thoughts had placed him. I soon became at rest in this, and realized that his most private life testified clearly to the inner influences of God's sanctifying power.

Much of the beauty of his character the General owes to his parents, especially to his mother, and to the careful training he received. His education was not, as in all too many instances to-day, addressed merely to the intellectual and physical. The powers of his heart were developed, and the result that not only do we find in him the natural virtues—truthfulness, honesty, justice—but he



is the most tender-hearted, sensitive, and compassionate man I have ever known.

Once when the edges of a Bible lying on my desk (which I specially valued because it was his gift) were gnawed by a mouse, I was amused that his first remark was, "Poor little creature, how hungry it must have been!" This tenderness in the General's character equips him as scarcely anything else could do for the post of authority and power in which God has placed him. His gift of sympathy is very keen. No one outside his own circle will ever realize how deeply the sorrows and woes of the world wound his spirit. Few among our Officers have the least idea of the depth of his love for them.

Perhaps the strength of his character to those who know him intimately is shown chiefly by his courage—courage in standing firmly for that which he sees to be right, in spite of opposition and the specious claims of expediency. His courage is going forward by faith when from every standpoint of human reasoning he should hold back.

I find I am putting my thoughts under three words. The General is consistent, compassionate, and courageous. As his people of The Salvation Army we should thank our God for His work of grace in the General and extend to our Leader all the help that it is possible for one spirit to render to another.

The burden of responsibility he carries is heavier than any words of mine can describe. "The burden of the valley of vision" is ever with him—but "the desires of the righteous shall be granted." Pray, dear comrades, that the loving Lord, his Lord and ours, may give him in this new year the desire of his heart—the Salvation and Sanctification of the people.

Florence E. Booth.

The Chief Secretary

Conducts Salvation Meeting in the Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps

An impressive Salvation Meeting was conducted at the Scandinavian Citadel, Winnipeg last Sunday by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Morris. The meeting was crowded, extra chairs had to be procured, and several persons also stood throughout the gathering.

The Chief Secretary was supported by Major Smith, the Divisional Commander, who introduced him to the congregation after Edwin Okestrom had piloted through the opening exercises in Scandinavian. The Colonel expressed his pleasure at being able to conduct a Meeting with the Scandinavian Comrades, and called Mrs. Morris to his side to sing a duet with him. This was entitled "Christ in the Garden," the Colonel's concertina providing a tuneful accompaniment.

After Staff-Captain Oaks had given a forceful testimony the String Band played and sang a selection in Swedish, the instruments combining to make melody of the sweetest order. Mrs. Major Smith and Captain Irwin both sang solos and spoke.

Calling upon Mrs. Morris for a few words, the Colonel then gave a Salvation message which was listened to most intently by the audience who, although from the Scandinavian countries yet evidently were not unacquainted with English, and appeared to follow the address very closely. The Colonel spoke from the words "Behold I stand at the door and knock" in which he described the state of the heart which had let the weeds and vines of sin entangle it. He represented Christ waiting to enter the door and give deliverance and urged his listeners to keep Christ no longer waiting admission.

Following the Colonel's address, Edvin Okestrom delivered a stirring appeal in Swedish, after which the String Band sang a song of invitation.

Major and Mrs. Larson Welcomed at Regina

Four Seekers in Sunday Night Meeting

On Sunday, March 16th, Major and Mrs. Larson were enthusiastically welcomed. They took charge of the meetings for the day. The morning meeting was a blessed time and inspired the comment from Mrs. Larson that they had just left one hot spot of enthusiasm and were now in another. The meeting went with a swing and so many were the voluntary testimonies that the Major had no time to give his address.

The afternoon meeting was of a representative character, welcoming our new D. O's in our midst. Officers and Comrades of the two city Corps taking part. The two Bands during the afternoon visited the General and Isolation Hospitals where their music was highly appreciated, the latter having no services of any kind for the inmates, the Young Peoples' Band playing there eight times.

The night meeting was well attended. Major and Mrs. Larson gave inspiring messages, concluding with a good prayer attendance and four seekers at the Mercy-Seat.—J. S.

Pars of Interest

The Army Penitent-Form is always open for the poor drunkard. Last Sunday night at the Men's Social Meeting a man the worse for liquor stumbled to the Mercy-Seat remaining there until the finish of the gathering.

That was a masterly argument presented by a brother recently in his testimony in one of the United Holiness Meetings. "How do I know that the Lord dwells within me?" he queried, looking around at the audience. "Why how do you know when there is sugar in your tea?—by the taste, of course. The Bible says, 'Taste and see that the Lord is good!'"



A full house greeted the Secretary when he visited the Corps on Wednesday night to illustrate a lecture on Japan. The Secretary's lecture on Japan's racy description of the things shown on the screen were considerably enlightening the extent of The Army's of in the Land of the Cherry. The Sale of Work at the end of the gathering brought in a sum for the Y. P. Work.

Brigadier Whitley, the Secretary, received news that his father had passed South Africa. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Brigadier's bereavement.

Major Smith recently received letter from a Comrade who appeared in the "War Cry" some time ago under the title "Dan McLean is working for God in the State of South Africa." The Comrade is present is visiting the fruit in the south and trying to win souls.

Mrs. Brigadier Sims and St. John and Mrs. Church could not meet in the Killarney Home on Sunday evening last. Sister and Winnifred Church and Sister Beatrice Birch assisted at the piano. One girl the Saviour at the close of the ing.

An uplifting Council for W. Corps Cadets was conducted by Carter at the No. VII Hall on Tuesday last. The Major took subject "Character Building." sixty Corps Cadets were present together with their Guardians exceedingly profitable time was spent.

There seems to have been flare-up out at St. James this weekend. It transpires, however this was of a very illuminating—a torchlight procession.

The Corps are lining up for Easter "War Cry" drive. Run it that the special number was good seller. Watch out for it!

Two Ukrainian women are the converts at the Winnipeg End Corps. Unable to speak English it was with some difficulty they were made to understand of Salvation, but this was accomplished. As a result the women now regularly attend the many Meetings.

It seemed to the "War Cry" representative who was down to the latest batch of boy immigrants their arrival in Winnipeg that they were very few countries or the Old Land unrepresented, from the different dialects which on his ear. However, as one lad was heard to remark, "All good chums together, comin'."

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor presiding gathering with the Officers in Territorial Headquarters in day with the object of laying them the plan of action to be for the forthcoming Self-Denial.

Dr. Moorhead has just completed his series of six lectures on the given to the Cadets at the Garrison. For a busy practitioner the Doctor is the giving of a able time to the Cadets is of much prize. With the assistance of Dr. Bond and a tinuance of the First Aid Cadets will pursue their studies in this direction until their examination.

Hastening to the bedside of believed to be dying some little ago, Ensign Ellis and Captainings of the Training Staff

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A full house greeted the Field Secretary when he visited the Western Corps on Wednesday night to give his illustrated lecture on Japan. The audience, comprising soldiers and civilians, was considerably enlightened as to the extent of The Army's operations in the Land of the Cherry Blossom. The Sale of Work at the conclusion of the gathering brought in a nice little sum for the Y. P. Work.

Brigadier Whitley, the Financial Secretary, received news this week that his father had passed away in South Africa. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Brigadier in this bereavement.

Major Smith recently received a letter from a Comrade whose story appeared in the "War Cry" some time ago under the title "Dan McLeavel." He is working for God in the States and at present is visiting the fruit pickers in the south and trying to win souls.

Mrs. Brigadier Sims and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Church conducted a meeting in the Kidman Industrial Home on Sunday evening last. Margaret and Winifred Church sang a duet and Sister Beatrice Burgess assisted at the piano. One girl sought the Saviour at the close of the meeting.

An uplifting Council for Winnipeg Corps Cadets was conducted by Major Carter at the No. VIII Hall on Wednesday last. The Major took as his subject "Character Building." About sixty Corps Cadets were present together with their Guardians and an exceedingly profitable time was spent.

There seems to have been quite a flare-up out at St. James the other weekend. It transpires, however, that this was of a very illuminating nature—a torchlight procession.

The Corps are lining up for the Easter "War Cry" drive. Rumor hath it that the special number will be a good seller. Watch out for it!

Two Ukrainian women are among the converts at the Winnipeg North End Corps. Unable to speak much English it was with some difficulty they were made to understand the way of Salvation, but this was eventually accomplished. As a result, the children now regularly attend the Company Meeting.

It seemed to the "War Cry" representative who was down to meet the latest batch of boy immigrants on their arrival in Winnipeg that there were very few counties or shires of the Old Land unrepresented, judged from the different dialects which fell on his ear. However, as one of the lads was heard to remark, "We were all good chums together, coming over."

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor presided at a gathering with the Officers engaged on Territorial Headquarters last Tuesday with the object of laying before them the plan of action to be adopted for the forthcoming Self-Denial Effort.

Dr. Moorhead has just completed his series of six lectures on First Aid given to the Men's Social Training Garrison. For a busy practitioner as the Doctor is, the nature of his valuable time to the Cadets is deserving of much praise. With the kindly assistance of Dr. Bond and the continuance of the First Aid classes, the Cadets will pursue their studies in this direction until they sit for the examination.

Hastening to the bedside of a lady believed to be dying some little while ago, Ensign Ellis and Captain Hutchings of the Training Staff rendered

PICKED UP The General's Australian Campaign

Keen Expectancy Throughout the Commonwealth
Outline of Strenuous Program of Public and Official Engagements—Australia Needs the General's Message

Melbourne, February 29th.

AUSTRALIA eagerly awaits the coming of the General, who is paying his second visit to the Commonwealth in four years. From Federal and State civil leaders, down to the lowest classes of the people are joining in cordial expectancy. Salvationists are on the tip-toe of enthusiasm, anxious to present for the General's inspection the achievements of the past three years.

The existence of two splendidly-equipped forces instead of one, having a broadening outlook regarding international responsibilities, provides a demonstration of the outcome of the General's plan of reorganization, whereby the division of the Commonwealth into two Territories, under Commissioner Richards and Commissioner Whitmore respectively, has made for closer oversight, speed and efficiency. Ungainable evidence is also offered by comprehensive campaign arrangements and keen public interest.

The largest buildings have been secured, but it is doubtful whether they will provide accommodation sufficient for the crowds anxious to attend the great Congress gatherings. The General's visit is a topic of conversation from the Indian Ocean

all and possible and prayed with her. The lady recovered, was grateful to the visitors, and now sends her children to The Army.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor will preside at a Young People's Demonstration at Elmwood on Monday, March 31st.

Sister Mrs. MacKenzie, Winnipeg 1, has received a letter from one of the first Bandmen of that Corps, Brother Alex. Duncan. He is living some distance out of San Francisco, is seventy-five years of age, and has still a vigorous testimony to give to the keeping power of God.

The No. 11 Corps Band in Calgary is graced by a trio of Bandswomen—a new sight in the city of the Foot-hills.

Two Viridian Corps Cadets living out in the country, anxious to get quickly to a meeting, rode ten miles on their bicycles into town over the hard snow,

to the Pacific, in streets, cars, restaurants, and wherever people meet. A tremendous call will be made upon the General's time. During the Commonwealth campaign thirty-six public meetings and fifty-three private gatherings will be held, including Councils for Staff Officers, Field Officers, Social Officers, and Young People. There will be public receptions, and business men's meetings in the various State centres. In addition, entire days will be given to weighty interviews and conferences affecting The Army's future. The whole constitutes an exceedingly taxing program.

It is generally conceded that Australia needs the General's message, and earnest prayer is being made that the campaign shall give a powerful lead to religious life throughout the island continent.

The Governor-General, Lord Forster, will take the chair at one of the General's Meetings in Melbourne, and the State Governors of South Australia (Lieut.-General Sir G. T. M. Bridges) and New South Wales (Admiral Sir D. R. S. De Chair) in Adelaide and Sydney respectively. Mr. Mitchell, the Premier of West Australia, will preside for the General at Perth, and Mr. Gillie, the Acting Premier of Queensland, at Brisbane.

Jas. A. Hawkins, Staff-Captain.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band gave a program of music at the Spaulding Methodist Church, Weston, on Thursday evening last. The selections given by the band and also the vocal numbers were much appreciated by the goodly number of people who were present.

Major Smith gave his illustrated lecture on Newfoundland at the Scandinavian Corps last Saturday evening. A good crowd assembled and the service was much appreciated.

After a pleasant voyage over on the S.S. Regina, Lieut.-Colonel Will Thompson, conductor of a large party of boy immigrants, left fifty of these behind at various points east and brought the remaining twenty-eight on to Winnipeg where they arrived safely on Tuesday last. The lads expressed themselves pleased with their trip and look forward to becoming real Canadians.

International Changes

The General has decided upon important developments and administrative changes in Southern India, and during his stay at Colombo, which he visited on his way to Australia, settled upon the details.

The present Southern Territory will cease to exist in its present form. Two Territories are being created, one comprising North and South Travancore, and the other the districts north and west of Madras and in that city itself, thus including the Telugu country and Mysore State.

Colonel Muthiah is vacating his position as Chief Secretary of the Northern Territory to assume command of what will be known as the Madras and Telugu Territory, with Headquarters in Madras.

Lieut.-Colonel Sutor (Dayal Singh) is to take charge of the Territory which includes the Travancore area. The Colonel is at present in Australia, having preceded there with a party of Cingalese and Indian Officers in the interests of the Missionary Work. He will arrive in India in the course of a few weeks. The Colonel's last appointment was Chief Secretary of the Southern Territory, so that he is familiar with the features of his new Command.

Commissioner Blowers (Sukh Singh), who has been in command of the Southern Territory since February, 1920, is now making the necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the new Territories. In this important matter he has been in frequent touch with the General, the Chief of the Staff, and the International Secretary (Commissioner Mapp), and it was arranged for him to meet the General at Colombo.

Particulars regarding Commissioner Blowers' next appointment will be given in a later issue.

The Korean Command

Lieut.-Commissioner William Stevens, Territorial Commander in Korea, who this year completes forty years' Officership, is shortly retiring from active service and will be returning to England. The Commissioner, who did valuable work in India for thirty years and with Mrs. Stevens pioneered The Army's operations in various parts of that country, is paying a short visit to the Dependency on his way to England, where he and Mrs. Stevens are expected to arrive in June.

The General has appointed Colonel Wiebe Palstra, at present Chief Secretary in China, to be Territorial Commander for Korea, where he will assume command early in April. Colonel Palstra, who though of Dutch extraction, is a British-raised Officer, has completed long and varied service with Mrs. Palstra in Holland, in Belgium, South Africa, and Australia.

International Headquarters

The General has appointed Brigadier Frank Dyer to be Assistant Secretary to Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. With the appointment the Brigadier has received an advance in rank to Lieut.-Colonel.

Lieut.-Colonel Dyer, who has twenty-seven years' Officership to his credit, has shown considerable business ability in the various appointments he has held, notably for some years in the Emigration Department and latterly as one of the Under Secretaries for Europe in the Foreign Office. In these positions he has also acquired a wide and new grasp of Army affairs which will be valuable to him in his new appointment.

Commander Eva Booth gave a thrilling lecture in the First Congregational Church, San Francisco. The pastor of the church, Dr. James L. Gordon and formerly of Winnipeg, expressed his great pleasure in having the Commander in his church, and spoke of his unfeigned admiration for the Founder, and the continued worldwide success of The Salvation Army.

A DAY AT THE CROSS

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

COMMISSIONER HODDER, supported by MRS. HODDER

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris,
Staff and Field Officers

will conduct three great meetings in Winnipeg on
above date
(Full particulars later)

Our Territorial Leaders will also conduct a

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

in Winnipeg on Sunday, April 13th

and special EASTER MEETINGS

at St. James Corps on Sunday, April 20th

Pray for God's blessing to be outpoured on these important
gatherings

Victory Winning On The Field

Fourteen Plunge in the Twenty Seekers at Brandon Fountain at Lethbridge Training Garrison Principal Leads Weekend Meetings

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland and Captain Christie, in connection with the soul saving campaign God has wonderfully blessed us and answered the persistent prayers of the Officers and Comrades of this Corps. Commencing last Friday's Holiness Meeting and the following weekend, March 10-11, glorious times were witnessed at all services. Many of the Corps Cadets and Bandmen have been completely broken down by the Spirit of God, some of whom never spoke in the Open-Air or inside meeting. What a change now; they are able to give bright testimonies for Christ at any time. In the Friday night Holiness Meeting three Corps Cadets came out for consecration. Sunday morning Adjutant Marsland gave a powerful message on the fruits of Holiness. Two Bandmen received personal victory over their defects.

At the jail meeting in the afternoon God's presence was manifest throughout. The messages of the Adjutant, Mother Rogers, Brother Stanley Robinson and our Polish Brother were a source of much blessing to the men present. Three men stood up to claim God's Salvation.

The night's great Salvation Meeting will long be remembered by the good crowd present. The spirit of conviction took hold of the people. After a few earnest testimonies by several Comrades from the country two young women ran to the Mercy-Seat. There was no Bible lesson but a real, old-time Prayer Meeting which resulted in nine men and women for Salvation. Close upon 11 p.m. the Officers, Comrades and Converts marched around the Hall rejoicing in this great day of victory. What a spiritual inspiration to the old Soldiers of the Corps to see our young people receiving the definite cleansing stream of God's Pentecostal power. Faith, work, and prayer is our war cry—Envee.

North Winnipeg

* Captain Caterer and Lieutenant Peterson. Praise God, inspiring times are still being enjoyed, and our attendance is still on the upgrade. The Comrades rallied to the assistance of the Officers in good style for the weekend, and unitedly a desperate attack was made against sin. We are praying and believing for a revival.

Our Y. P. Annual was a great success and resulted in quite a number of new names entered on our Y. P. Record. Major Carter ably filled the chair to the delight of all present. The program was both entertaining and rich in spiritual blessing; two special items being the enrollment of eleven Junior Soldiers and the presentation of the Yearly Banner to Company "Faith." At the conclusion the prizes were distributed, over half of which were firsts, which speaks for itself. God bless our young people.

Six Souls at Calgary Brigadier Sims Conducts Weekend Campaign

(By wire)
Splendid weekend campaign conducted in Calgary by Brigadier Sims. The Brigadier was present at the Directory and Company Meeting in addition to three Open Air and four indoor public gatherings. The addresses given were inspiring and forceful and the entire campaign was a season of outpouring of God's Spirit and freedom. Six adults sought Salvation, most of them having not previously been at the Penitent-Form. God is with us and we are marching on.—B.

Brigadier Goodwin in Vancouver Four City Corps Visited—Meeting Held With Girls at Rescue Home

Ensign and Mrs. McBain. Major and Mrs. Carter conducted the Y. P. Annual at Brandon Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 8th-10th, and were wonderfully used in bringing the claims of God home to both saved and unsaved. Saturday night's meeting was well attended and resulted in two surrenders, one for Salvation and one for full Salvation.

On Sunday morning the works of the Holy Spirit were given first place and thirteen volunteered for the blessing. Both Major and Mrs. Carter visited the Juniors in the afternoon and their visit to this department was an inspiration to the 180 children and young people present. In the Senior Meeting at 3 p.m., Mrs. Carter spoke of the women and children of India. A new birthday box was dedicated by

We have recently had a visit from Brigadier Goodwin, and the meetings held during her short stay were a means of blessing and inspiration to all who attended. She visited four of the city Corps and in each gave interesting accounts of the Women's Social Work in the West. The Brigadier spoke of the progress made and gave instances where help given in time of real need resulted in definite conversions, change of heart and life—the object of all our work. More than ever was the need made clear for consecrated lives for this great work.

The Brigadier's meeting with the girls at the Home was used of God to bring much blessing and uplift. Assisting her were members of the

Revival Campaign at St. James

A Half Night of Prayer—Continuous Sunday's Meetings—Great Torchlight Procession—Five Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

Captain and Mrs. B. Collier. A Cantata entitled "Gates Ajar" was given by the Y.P. Workers under the direction of Y.P.S.-M. Hookings, on Tuesday, March 11th. It left a deep impression on those present.

The following Friday night the final effort in the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign, was commenced by a half-night of prayer. This Campaign is to last ten days. On the Saturday night, under the leadership of Adjutant Clarke and Captain Collier, an hour's service inside took place, then came the "Torch Light Procession." This consisted of thirty Comrades, with band instruments, banners with burning messages, and announcements for the coming meetings, and flaming torches, proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ, and of the coming revival meetings all the next week. They marched in single file, covering a great amount of ground, and people were brought to the doors and listened to what they had to say.

Sunday, the usual Kneel-drill took place, where many Comrades received strength for the day's fighting. Then our all-day meeting commenced at 10 a.m. and finished at 10 p.m. This day was in twenty periods, Adj. and Mrs. Clarke taking the Holiness and Salvation Meetings, and the S. S. every other period. The meetings were enlivened by music from the Band, the Male Quartette, and Mrs. Clarke, singing. Prayer was the main thing, and prayer went up unceasingly throughout the whole day. Adjutant Steele, who was present at night, led the Prayer-Meeting, and we rejoiced to see three adults and two children get the victory.

Monday night, Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke led on. Lieut.-Colonel McLean, Tuesday night, and Commandant Carroll, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. —Correspondent Florence Hatch.

"Something Different" at Melfort

Locals Visit Outpost With Good Results—Attendances Increasing—

Six at the Mercy-Seat. Ensign and Mrs. Kilson. Sergt. Major Chas. Little and Bro. Fahey recently visited Valparaiso for a Sunday, and conducted two meetings in a schoolhouse. This was The Army's first visit to this place for meetings of this sort, and if the splendid attendance at both meetings is a criterion, the people estimated highly the efforts on their behalf. Approximately 160 people attended both meetings, five of their number seeking the Lord.

Last Sunday the annual commissioning of Local Officers was the leading event of the day. One soul sought God the previous Sunday. Our special Saturday night meetings are increasing in attendance and interest. "Something different" proves to be an attraction. Keenly alive to the opportunity, the Home League conducted last Saturday's meeting, immediately after which, to the surprise of the congregation, refreshments made their appearance.

Another feature of interest is the Soldiers' meeting. Such subjects as "The Army, and how it is controlled," "The Divinity of Christ" and others are dealt with by our Officer. These meetings will surely bear fruit. Chalk talks, object lessons, lantern services and treats are provided for the benefit of the young folks, "something different" every Friday is also a drawing power in this case. We are determined to advance and, God helping us, we will.

North Vancouver

Captain Scott and Lieutenant Roskelley. On Saturday, March 8th, the meeting was conducted by Adjutant Kerr. On Sunday the meetings were led by Adjutant Kerr and Captain Birchall. The Adjutant spoke on "Peter" at the evening meeting when a strong appeal was made to those who were still in their sin.—Bill.

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Musical Festival at Winnipeg Citadel

The Chief Secretary Presides Over First Class Program Given by the Cadets and the No. 1 Band

WE haven't a doubt in our mind that since the Musical Festival given at Winnipeg Citadel by the "Invincible" Session of Cadets at present in training that there will be a great demand in future for another Festival of the same character.

Hitherto the arrangers of these Musical Festivals have catered successfully to the man and woman who "loves listening to music," but we feel that while these have always been successful that the inclusion of some light skits with a good moral behind them, such as were presented on Thursday night by the Cadets, will increase the popularity of Musical Festivals.

Seldom, if ever, have we noted an audience so thoroughly enjoy a program; every item was heartily ap-

and the trombones and euphoniums played the trio very smoothly.

The two dialogues by the women Cadets received the ovations of the evening; both were enlightening and behind each was a sound moral, and young and old alike benefited from the object lessons.

Adjutant Steele has developed a very fine Singing Company, and their contributions were excellent. The Male Voice Party undertook quite a task when they chose "Comrades in Arms" but they were equal to the task and gave a first class rendition of this selection.

The Handbell Ringers, the String Band, and the women Cadets in "The General's Plan" were all up to the high standard of the rest of the pro-

"He Helped Me"

Psalm 116: 6



My soul had drifted down very low,
But He helped me, He helped me;
He came from Heaven's throne here below,
Just to help me.

Chorus:

I called upon the name of the Lord,
And He helped me, He helped me;
I called upon the name of the Lord,
And He helped me.
Mine eyes did fail for His glorious sight,
Yet He helped me, He helped me.
The promise came with guidance and light,
Just to help me.

Sin caused my weary heart constant pain,
But He helped me, He helped me.
His presence gave relief, praise His name;
So He helped me.

Death's sorrows round me rolled, still
He came,
And He helped me, He helped me.
His victory brought deliverance and gain;
Yes He helped me.

Composed by
Bansman P. S. Ratcliffe,
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plauded, and although the program was a lengthy one the large crowd stayed until the Doxology was sung.

It must have been gratifying indeed for the Training Principal and his associates to have every item run off without hitch.

Lieut.-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, piloted the proceedings, and was assisted in the opening exercises by Major and Mrs. Carter.

The Citadel Band dug deep into its repertoire and produced for the opening item an old favorite, "Active Service March." This was taken at a nice, steady tempo and went well, the Band was nicely together in the climaxes,

gram, and all received the endorsement of the audience.

The Citadel Band added the necessary coloring to the Festival with "The War March of the Priests" and "Memories of the Masters," each of which offered scope for effective, soulful playing.

We doubt if the Winnipeg Training Garrison has ever had such a galaxy of talent as the present Session contains, and it augurs well for the future of Canada West musically to know that these fifty talented and consecrated souls will soon be scattered over the great West, broadcasting Salvation music and song.—J.R.W.

What our Bands are doing

Saskatoon Band Gives Splendid Musical Festival

A large and appreciative audience filled Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Saskatoon, on the occasion of the Musical Festival given by the Saskatoon Citadel Band under the baton of Bandmaster F. Barby. The Band was ably assisted on this occasion by many of the city's prominent artists, including the Excelsior Male Quartette, Mrs. M. Hunter, contralto soloist of Westminster Church, Mrs. Alex. Cathbert, until recently contralto soloist of Third Avenue Methodist Church choir, and also Mr. P. Pickering, violinist.

Rev. Wm. Patterson, pastor of the Church, filled the post of chairman in a most acceptable manner. He spoke in high terms of their pleasure at

having the Citadel Band at his Church and referred in glowing terms to the popularity of the Band in the city. He bespoke the moral and financial support of his audience for The Army at all times. Adjutant Junker, who accompanied the Band, led in prayer and gave a Bible reading which fitted in most admirably with the occasion.

Many splendid numbers calling forth great efforts from the Bandsmen were rendered in a most acceptable manner and won generous and continued applause from the audience.

A popular item and one which found much favor with the audience was the Band song "John Brown's Body." Two instrumental quartettes were rendered in a pleasing style by four of the Bandsmen. The various items of the assisting artists were

Progress at Edson

One Soul at the Cross—String Band Being Formed

Captain Dorin and Lieutenant McGillivray. Sunday, March 9th, we returned to our old Hall, the Grand Theatre, the birth-place of The Army in Edson. The meetings were led on by Captain Dorin, Lieutenants Rydberg and McGillivray. Sunday night a grand Salvation Meeting was led on with a Band of seven pieces in full swing. One sister sought and found Christ.

Tuesday the Corps Cadets held their own Open-Air, Corps Cadets Moore and Belkovich leading the meeting. The Corps Cadet Class followed, and we were very glad to have our C.C. Guardian, Mrs. Knox, with us again.

Friday night Lieutenant Rydberg forewelled for Lacombe, where he will be in charge. We are very sorry to lose him for he has been a great help and blessing to us in Edson.

Edson will soon have a string Band of eleven pieces.—E.W.

Five Seekers at Moose Jaw

Commandant Hardy and Lieut. Grainger. Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10, was the occasion of our Young People's Annual and at the conclusion it was voted an entirely successful affair. The Sunday afternoon meeting was full of variety, consisting of a selection by the Young People's Band, choruses by the Sand Tray Class, a solo by a Junior, the dedication of two children and the enrolment of seventeen Junior Soldiers, the Young People's Workers taking a prominent part.

At night Commandant Hardy preached from the text "Is the young man Absalom safe?" and gave an able discourse as an appeal to the young people to put God first and to the parents to show God to their children both by precept and practice, outlining clearly the danger and ultimate tragedy of a life lived apart from God. The result was five souls in the Fountain.

Monday night was the occasion of the annual prize-giving and demonstration, when before a crowded house the young folks excelled themselves and about one hundred prizes were distributed for attendance and conduct during 1923.

Great credit is due Y.P.S.-M. Muriel Beattie and her assistants for the splendid program provided and the precision with which it was carried out.

among the popular items of the program and were well received. Prior to the rendition of the march "The Liberator" and the singing of the doxology, Mr. Patterson, on behalf of the Governing Board of the Church, thanked the Bandsmen and the assisting soloists for their endeavors in supplying such a splendid program. The Band feels deeply grateful to Mr. A. H. Gallup, who proved himself to be a most capable accompanist.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church provided dainty refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Regina Citadel Band

We are pleased to report that the fire still burns brightly among the Bandsmen and real good times are being enjoyed. On Saturday evening, March 15th, the Band was in charge of the Meeting, led by Band-Sergeant Beattie, and a real live Meeting it proved to be. The Band Secretary led the testimonies and the lesson was taken by Captain R. Thierstein, who very ably spoke on "The Light."

On Sunday afternoon the Band was privileged to spend an hour playing to the inmates of the Regina General Hospital, and we are sure God used our music to the blessing and helping of the many who, lying on beds of affliction, listened to the strains played by the Band.—E. S.

MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Man's Useful Dumb Friend Some Timely Hints on the Proper Treatment of the Horse

By Adam H. Bell, Saskatoon Humane Society

The horse is our most useful dumb friend. There is nothing more unprofitable as well as exact than working him in a bad-fitting harness. It produces almost intolerable pain and consequently he loses flesh. It is impossible to bend collar and saddle cars without resting the horse. Every work horse that is working is earning money, and he is entitled to a good-fitting collar. Remember a nice-fitting one costs exactly the same as one that fits poorly. Here are some seasonal don'ts:

Don't work a horse with sore shoulders.

Don't forget to wash the collar.

Don't forget to wash the sweat pads—a little gasoline will do the trick.

Don't forget to wash his shoulders with water and salt, not too much salt.

Don't work a horse with a mis-fitting collar.

Don't overlook the fact that the hame has to fit the collar if the collar fits the horse. Bad shaped hames often spoil the horse's comfort.

Don't overlook the fact that when the collar is too wide the shoulders are pretty sure to be made sore.

Don't work a lame horse, ascertain the cause.

Don't neglect the horse's feet.

Don't forget to water your horse between meals.

Don't cut out the grain though the grass is good; all the brute gets is what he eats and some whip and harsh words.

Don't overlook the ventilation of your barn.

Don't spare the straw, as a good bed to a horse is as good as a meal.

Don't forget the roads in the spring are in poor shape, and lead accordingly.

Don't forget to give him his wind on a long pull up-hill.

Don't forget that kindness will accomplish more than the whip.

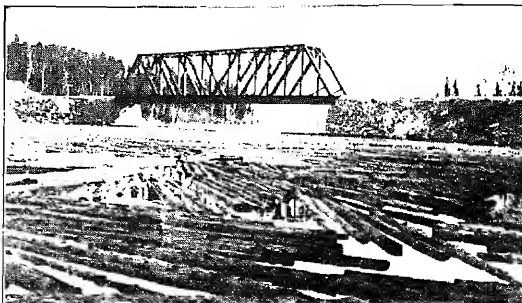
Forty Years Ago

LESS than forty years ago—The world's greatest automobile maker was working in a bicycle shop. The greatest steel king of today was stoking a blast furnace.

A railroad president was pounding a telegraph key.

An international banker was firing a locomotive.

A great merchant was carrying a pack on his back.



One of the great log booms about to pass under a bridge at Robinson, Ont., on its way to the sawmill

Canada Again on Her Feet Big Crops Spell Prosperity—Industries are Humming —Trade Balances are Good—Work for All and Room for Many More

AN encouraging and optimistic re-thoughtful moment his brow darkened, then he replied:

"It is the land that God forgot."

A Land of Plenty

"To appreciate the folly of this learned man's remark and his colossal lack of vision, you have only to drop of the train anywhere west of Winnipeg. You will find a land of plenty."

"Vibrating reapers have been pouring into the world's bread basket what may be the biggest wheat crop in Canada's history. Authoritative estimates have placed the yield well over 470,000,000 bushels and the oats yield at around 150,000,000 bushels."

"The dairy industry, swelling through the adoption of diversified farming, is expected to touch new production peaks this year. In Saskatchewan and Alberta dairying is making such rapid strides that provincial leaders are laying the foundation for an export business of a hundred million pounds of butter yearly within the next few years."

"Pastures are in good shape and livestock in excellent condition. Great numbers of high grade feeding cattle will be fattened this year on the nutritious alfalfa and barley so easily grown."

"Conditions in the fruit belts, say government horticulturists, are extremely good. In British Columbia yields of all fruits are expected to exceed greatly the output of recent years. Several thousand cars of apples from the Okanagan Valley will be loaded by abundant shipments of peaches, apricots, pears, plums and prunes."

"Farmers are jubilant over the outlook. All Canada is jubilant. Many people are employed in industry. That at any time since the war. This is shown in the reports of the Dominion bureau of statistics. It is shown, too, that present conditions are not due to a temporary boom, but rather to a slow, steady resumption of normal activities, coupled with the bumper crop that promises completely to lift the farmer out of the mire of depression."

"To get the complete picture of the new prosperous Canada, one must consider the present status of other great industries besides that of agriculture. Take forestry, for instance. R. H. Campbell, Dominion director of forestry, declares in a recent survey, that there are approximately 500,000,000 acres of forest lands in Canada, half of which are covered with merchantable timber."

"During the present year this industry has gone forward at great speed and will make up a 1923 return to the Canadian people of more than \$200,000,000. Virtually all of the forest area is publicly owned. A vast army of workers are engaged converting forest products into wealth. Forty million dollars will be paid to workers in the pulp and paper mills alone this year while nearly twice that sum will pass to workers in the lumbering industry."

Timber Wealth

"Each year Canada's forests increase in value with the decrease in timber holdings of many other countries. Every province in the Dominion has its commercial forests, many of them as yet wholly unexploited. The forests of Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime are the key-stone of the giant pulp and paper industry. British Columbia, whose growing trade with the Orient has been the commercial sensation of the last two years, contains more than half of Canada's commercial timber and can produce as much timber in 60 years as the rest of the country can in a century. Even the prairie provinces have their commercial timber to the extent of 8,000,000 acres."

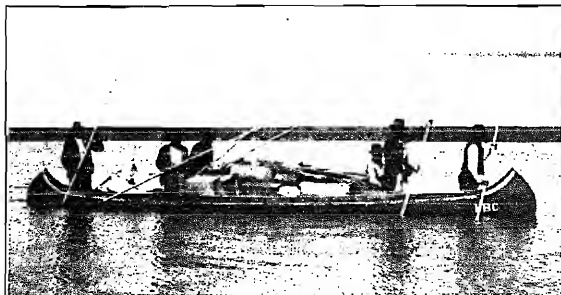
"This year an unusually large volume of railroad ties, fire, pine and spruce planks and timbers has moved off to Europe and the Orient, with a stream of goods flowing back into Canada's national wealth. Along with the turn toward permanent prosperity in other industries comes a marked improvement in the mining situation. One of the big post-war problems was the tremendous surplus stocks. These have now been absorbed."

"As the great basic industries push forward, the smaller and dependent industries were spurred to greater activity. Right now there is in progress a building boom that stretches from coast to coast. All the large cities, including Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, Quebec and Vancouver, show big increases, while there is an unprecedented volume of home building in the prairie provinces, due, it is said, to prosperous conditions in the agricultural centres."

Cause for Jubilation

"What does the prosperity of the new Canada mean to the United States? Perhaps far more than the casual observer would reckon. Closer and closer the two countries are interlinked, not only in their positions toward problems bearing on the future of this continent, but also in the advancement of their agricultural, commercial and industrial interests. This inevitable relationship will be cemented tighter and tighter as the commerce of the two nations expands."

"So, everything considered, Canada has cause to be jubilant. Her big crops from cheap lands will offset low wheat prices. Her industries are humming. Her finances are strong and sound. Her trade balances are good. There is work for all. In the west, where there is room for a population of millions, many new residents from foreign lands, all carefully selected, are taking up farm lands."



How goods are transported on the inland waterways of Canada for the Hudson's Bay Company



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"He has, Mac," said Duffy, "and himself too. Boys, I'm going to the right thing whatever it may be. I knew the 'Barker' was in port. I've been trying to get to her for last twenty-four hours but I've prevented. There's a gang of sailors hunting for me this time but I feel safe among my old now."

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A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

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"I'll bet he could eat a donkey and chase the driver," said Joe. "Come on boys, don't keep a poor starving man in agony."

With much more banter and pleasantry the party moved on their way, searching for a suitable place to get something to eat. At length Mac halted before a cafe and said that perhaps this was the place they were looking for. They entered the establishment, which consisted simply of a small, whitewashed room, furnished with a divan. In one corner a Turk was busy brewing black coffee in a small brass pot while another was serving it out to some ferocious-looking Turkish and Greek sailors who were seated on the divan.

The British sailors were received with the utmost politeness and were invited to seat themselves on the divan. The cawadzi (master of the

you dare," said Joe Slim, doubling his fists. Charlie put a restraining hand on his arm.

Captain Rasmussen grew purple with rage. "Zat man be run away from my ship," he shouted; "he got to come back mit me."

"Well, he's not going," said Mac, he's coming with us. He's a British man-o-war's man. Now you be sensible, skipper, for if our captain hears that you tried to detain one of his men he'll blow your old tub clean out of the water."

Captain Rasmussen glared at the determined-looking British sailor confronting him and then let his gaze wander round the circle of faces surrounding him. He evidently came to



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cafe) came to ask them what they wanted, and as he could speak a little English, Mac had no difficulty in getting him to understand that one of their number needed a wash and all of them wanted coffee and something to eat.

Duffy was conducted to the rear of the cafe where he found a pail of water and some soap and he soon had the coal-dust washed off him.

"Now you look more like a Briton," said Joe, as Duffy rejoined the party. Cups of coffee, some bread, and a number of pieces of mutton stuck on skewers were now served them.

"This is what the Turks call 'Kahabi,'" said Mac, who had been to Constantinople before, indicating the meat, "and this (holding up the bread) is called 'pide.' I know that much Turkish anyway."

About to Seize Him

As they were enjoying their meal who should enter the cafe but Captain Rasmussen and his first mate. As soon as they caught sight of Duffy they strode towards him and the captain was about to seize him by the arm when Mac intervened.

"Hold hard, mate," he said; "that man is a deserter from the British navy and we're taking him back to his ship."

"Try and get him away from us if

the conclusion that he had a bad case and insufficient strength to support it, so shrugging his shoulders he turned away, remarking as he did so, "Vell my friends you hold ze trump card dis time—you take ze trick. Ze man go to vorse punishment zan I giv him so I wish you a very good day."

And calling for coffee and sweetmeats he and the mate settled themselves on the divan, Turkish fashion, sitting cross-legged.

Left the Cafe

The men of the "Barker" quickly left the cafe, glad that no brawl had taken place.

"Seeing that we've got all the afternoon off we don't want to go back to the ship so soon, Duffy," said Mac. "You'd better come along with us to see some of the sights. Let's visit the Mosque of St. Sophia."

Threading their way through the busy streets they at length reached a large square, on one side of which they saw an immense building surmounted by an enormous dome, with four white minarets towering into the air. Following the lead of MacDonald they soon arrived at a great bronze door, upon opening which they found themselves in a long and lofty hall, lined with marble and mosaic work. They had not advanced far when an attendant of the mosque, dressed in

a long robe and a big turban, came towards them and addressed a few words to Mac, who managed somehow or other to explain that the party wished to see the mosque. The man motioned to them to take off their boots and select some slippers from a big pile lying close by. They then went through another great door, and found themselves right under the big dome. High above them rose gigantic sculptured arches, colossal green columns, immense galleries and enormous half-domes, from which hung thick silken cords supporting in mid-air innumerable ostrich eggs, bronze lamps and crystal globes, upon all of which a flood of light descended from a thousand great windows. The chief marvel, however, was the great central dome.

Toured the Mosque

After a while they ventured to make a tour of the mosque and were much interested in all they saw.

"Suppose we go to the Grand Bazaar, now boys," said Mac as they emerged once more into the street. Following Mac's lead the party soon arrived at the entrance to a vast stone building, the flat roof of which was dotted with countless blue domes.

Entering through an arcade they looked round in amazement at the scene before them. It was a city within a city, for streets and lanes extended in all directions, filled with busy, jostling crowds, inspecting the goods exposed for sale, and bargaining with the shop-keepers for their purchase. Beautiful arches of black and white stone entirely encased the streets, the daylight being admitted through holes in the little domes that surmounted the roof.

Through the dimly-lighted thoroughfares carriages, horsemen and camels were constantly passing making a deafening noise, which for a while bewildered the sailors. The atmosphere also was warm and heavy with a peculiar though pleasant odor.

One of the things which rather amused them was the stolid, indifferent attitude of the grave and bearded Turkish merchants, as they sat cross-legged in the midst of their goods, evidently not caring whether anybody bought anything or not.

Believe in "Kismet"

"These fellows believe in 'Kismet,'" said Mac; "they think that if Allah sends them customers well and good, but if not, well, then they must put up with it. If things go well you will hear them say 'Mashallah' which means 'Praised be God,' but if things go ill they say 'Olusun' which means 'So must it be.' They are victims of Oriental fatalism which teaches that man is a mere passive recipient of good and evil, independent of his own will. A bit different to our belief, eh Duffy?"

"Well, those were some pretty long words you were rolling out, Mac," said Duffy, "and I'm not sure that I understand 'em all, but if I catch the drift of 'em aright I should say that a fellow has a lot to do with his own fate. If I hadn't been such a fool as to desert, for instance, I wouldn't be walking around with you in this rig, out with a court martial ahead of me."

"Yes Duffy," said Mac, "we have to reap as we sow. We can't get away from that Divine law. But don't get down-hearted old chap, we can even learn from our mistakes if we repent in time and let God teach us the lessons He would have us learn."

Just then the dull, far-away boom of a gun was heard announcing that it was sunset. A moment afterwards the musical call of the muezzins rang out over Constantinople, summoning the faithful to prayer. Without a moment's hesitation the merchants spread small mats on the floor and kneeling down with their faces turned towards Mecca commenced to perform the Mohammedan prayer ritual.

"Come on, lads; don't let these Turks onto us in devotion," said Mac; "let's pray."

The whole party knelt while Mac offered up a short prayer. Then they made their way out into the busy streets again.

(To be continued)

We are looking for you



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Neil Bruce.

175 — Bruce, Neil. Formerly of the Merchant Marine, having his discharge papers from the "Minister of War" at Montreal. Wrote home to Scotland from Port William, Ontario, on September 26, 1922. Was supposed to have come West 200 miles on railway track. Another very anxious to hear of her son's whereabouts. (See photo).

3401—Hoydal, Lanting. 38 years of age. Fatherless by trade. Last heard from in 1918, up in Alaska.

190—Evans, Norman. Age 22, height 5'10", fair hair and dark brown eyes. Fair complexion. Came out to Canada harvesting last summer, first heard from a few months ago from G.P.O., Vancouver, B.C. Mother very anxious to get in touch with her son.

188—Harry, Ernest. Age 19, 5'5" in height, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Formerly a mattress maker, but went to farming in Astoria, Wash. Sister is anxious to hear from her brother.

181—Jung, Aug. Johnson. About 30 years ago attended The Salvation Army meetings in Falkenberg, in Sweden. Supposed to be somewhere in Winnipeg.

122—Cresar, Allan. 11 years of age, 5'2" in height, fair hair and complexion, grey eyes. Unmarried. Formerly of the Red Cross, at Victoria, B.C., July 20th, 1918, was in Victoria; he again enlisted with the 11th Battalion at Vancouver.

180—Shaver, Elsie. About 20 years of age. Dark complexion. Last known address Lucas Lake, Sask. Mother anxiously enquires for daughter, not having seen her for years.

177—Overby, Olaf Johansen. About 29 years of age. Slender build, blue eyes, dark hair, average height. Norwegian. Last known address, 270 The Crawford Co. Vancouver, B.C. Last heard of in 1921. Lesney left, sister enquires.

172—Latta, Harry, "Lewis". 20 years of age, fair hair, blue eyes, height 5'8". Electric line man by trade. Last heard of in Calgary, 1919. Mother is very anxious to hear from him.

170—Kristensen, Karl Petter. Norwegian; supposed to be in Western Canada somewhere.

166—Meyer or Stark, August, Swedish, about 70 years of age. Wrote home last from Swift Current, Sask., 28 years ago.

161—Simmons or Sylvester, George Ernest. Last heard from in Ardena, Sask., 37 years of age, blue eyes, brown hair, 5'6" in height. Might have gone to the States; had would appreciate any information as mother is very sick and is anxious to hear from her son.

140—Thoresen, Josef. Age 19, born in Thorsholm, Norway. Left Pudding Lake P.O., Sask., about a year ago for Saskatoon. Brother in States anxiously enquires.

129—Borge, Nils G. Norwegian. Average height, 34 years of age, blue eyes, short, last heard from in December, 1920, at Prince George, B.C., and also was heard from Edmonton, Alberta, last Norway in 1912 for Canada.

60—Heig, Samuel Cameron. 35 years of age, height 5'10", light hair, blue eyes, Irish complexion, native of Philadelphia. Left Walla Walla, Wash., for British Columbia logging camp, nine or ten years ago.

Exchange Wanted

Corps Cadet Lignar Berg, of Terraville, South Dakota, U.S.A., would like to exchange an American "War Cry" (Central Territory) for a Canada West one, preferably with a Corps Cadet. Who will exchange?

THREE SOULS AT INDIAN HEAD

Captain and Mrs. Bowles. On Sunday, March 16th, the Officers and Soldiers, after a hard day's fighting, were rewarded by three souls kneeling at the Mercy-Seat seeking forgiveness. God was very near all day.

"WITHOUT THE GATE"

A Thought for Good Friday

By THE GENERAL

is an article that will help you to realize more deeply than ever the meaning of Christ's sacrifice. You can read it in the

EASTER WAR CRY

which is now being despatched to the Corps.

"Behold the Man"

By COMMISSIONER HODDER

is another article that will bring the events of the Saviour's last few days on earth vividly to mind and arouse anew thoughts and feelings of devotion towards Him.

Modern Miracles of Regeneration

A series of short stories showing what God is doing through the agency of The Army in these days will also arrest the attention of the reader and cause our friends to rejoice at the manifestation of His power in resurrected lives.

Easter Bells in China

By MRS. ADJUTANT BECKETT

is the story about how a little Chinese girl escaped from a dreadful fate. The revelation of the awful moral conditions in that heathen country, where girls may be purchased for a small sum, will doubtless appal our readers, but Mrs. Beckett writes of things as she sees them and it should be a call to Canadians to put forth their utmost effort to bring the light of Christ's Salvation to the Chinese people.

There are many other features of interest in this special number which will appeal to a wide variety of readers.

We urge our Comrades everywhere to get the Easter "Cry" into the hands of as many people as possible as it will be a splendid preparation for the coming Self-Denial Effort, showing as it does what glorious work The Army is carrying on throughout the world.

Three Seekers at Winnipeg Citadel

Major and Mrs. Joy Lead Sunday Meetings

Commandant and Mrs. Carrol and Lieutenant Sullivan. The weekend of March 15th-16th commenced with a vigorous bombardment on Saturday night at the City Hall. A feature of the Inside Meeting which followed was the stirring testimony of a convert of the previous weekend who, up to the time of his conversion, was an atheist, and was bitter towards The Army.

Major and Mrs. Joy with their two daughters, conducted the meetings on Sunday. The gatherings were of an

unusually bright nature, for at each the Major introduced some of his original songs. Every one has a telling message, and the melodies invariably "catch on."

After Mrs. Joy had brought the claims of God home in the Salvation Meeting, three souls sought Salvation. It was a late hour when the "Hallelujah wind-up" closed, but even then, after the Benediction was pronounced, the crowd burst forth into song, singing one of the new choruses:

"All your anxiety, all your care, Bring to the Mercy-Seat, leave it there. Never a burden He cannot bear, Never a friend like Jesus."

—J. R. W.

GOOD NEWS

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Coming Events

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris

Winnipeg Sun., Apr. 13
(Young People's Day)
Winnipeg Citadel Fri., Apr. 18
Portage la Prairie Sat.-Sun., Apr. 19-20

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor
Elmwood (Y.P. Demonstration)
Mon., March 31

MAJOR J. HAMBIRK
Port Arthur Sat.-Mon., March 29-31

MAJOR SMITH
Sherbrooke Mon., March 31

STAFF-CAPTAIN CARRUTHERS
Wrangell Sat., March 29

STAFF-CAPTAIN HAMBIRK
Saskatoon 1 Sun., April 5
(Y. P. Councils)

Saskatoon 11 Fri., April 18
(Good Friday, 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.)
Saskatoon 1 Sun., April 20
(Easter Sunday)

Home League Appointments

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS
Winnipeg 11 Wed., March 26

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR
Elmwood Thurs., March 27

MRS. BRIGADIER WHITLEY
St. James Wed., April 9

MRS. MAJOR SMITH
Winnipeg VII Wed., April 2

MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN CHURCH
Fort Ronge Wed., April 26

Four Souls at South Vancouver

Captain Lucas and Lieut. Baker. Our Corps was privileged to have Mrs. Adjutant Alderson of Toronto on Sunday, Mar. 9th. The Holiness Meeting in the morning was well attended and each received the blessing they came after.

At night after a good Open-Air, from which the people followed the march to the Hall we had a very good meeting. After a hard-fought battle two women made a surrender. The Sergt.-Major went to speak to a man, but before he could say a word he arose, followed by another man, and went to Jesus for pardon. One man had been living away from a church on the prairies and came to Vancouver to give his children a Christian education. Now three of the children are serving the Saviour and the father is converted.—R. Mc.

Chilliwack

Ensign Durin and Lieut. Coombs. We were privileged to have with us Adjutant Tuttle and Ensign Munde for the weekend, March 22-23. By 7:45 Saturday night the streets of Chilliwack were ringing with salvation music and song; two men, causing Open-Airs were held. Men were attracted by the music and hearing of the old songs, and the joyful messages of Salvation.

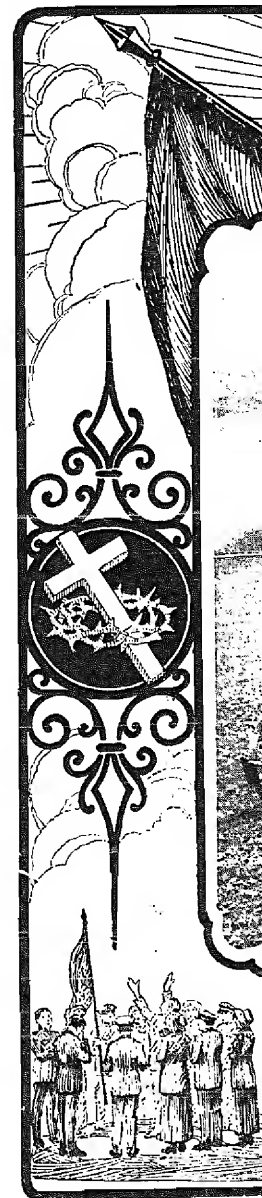
Sunday was a day of blessing and inspiration to all. The weather being ideal, prior to our afternoon indoor meeting, an Open-Air Meeting was held. Adjutant Tuttle gave us a few reminiscences of his early-day experiences. Ensign Munde closed "By the Shores of Galilee," after which the Ensign gave an address.

At night we had a record attendance. From the lining out of the opening song to the singing of the Doxology the atmosphere was charged with the presence of God's Spirit. Adjutant Tuttle spoke on the "Great Love of God" to the attentive crowd of people.



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